irrold made no more real headway to-iny than at say time since it started.

I never heard her express a desire to more than six weeks use.

In the six weeks use.

exhausted. Regulation police posters so feelily equipped with funds. were printed bearing reproductions of Miss Arnold's two latest photographs. While popular in a wide range of acand an accurate description of her and quainlance, Miss Arnold was known to and Canada to be read and posted.

The information contained in this circular was cabled to Scotland Yard and three intimates could not be learned. to the principal cities of Continental Europe. Coupled with the circulars was the announcement of Francis B. Arnold, the father of the vanished young wo- significance in that, when asked about ful information leading to the discovery

Foul Play Family's Only Theory. The attitude of Miss Arnold's immediate family had become by to-day the snopping with her. subject of much comment. The police of foul play-a thing which, under the friend. Instead, she halled her." circumstances and in this present in-York raised girl, the best minds at was asked. Headquarters say, is a practically im-

sold had no serious love affairs. To-day. It was learned to-day that Miss Ar- bad a conference late yesterday afterhowever, some of his kinspeople were ready and willing to admit that Miss Arnold was recreated in and corre-

Mother Suspice of Suitor. eckman & Co., grocers of No. 460 appearanc of Miss Dorothy Arnold, Up to September last, the Arnold family venue and Ninety-first street.

It was his business to go every day to the home of the Arnolds and it was he custom of Mrs. Arnold, Miss Doroording to Jensen, Mrs. Arnold was extremely nervous and exciteable, at mes very talkative, during his calls at the house. He had sometimes to listen could get away with the order.

The burden of her talk was her scepclam in regard to the character of any young man who showed attentions pever allow either of the girls to marry peen.

any man whose record was not ab-

colutely perfect.

There was one young man in particuar who was apparently an admirer of

trong of No. 40 Wall street-state time correspondence with a man who is ositively that at all times the Arnolds | now abroad. of any real value. Reject Ferryb at Clue.

The detectives who are working under em had reported that there appeared tory that a girl answering Miss Arnold's at the same time the Pinkertons were description tried to buy a disguise of asked to watch the man with whom sale gare in a water front pawnero- Miss Arnold had corresponded. Through ker agent's salesrooms on West street their foreign agencies this was done. Wednesday, or in the the tale of a and the surveillance was carried so far are as follows: frightened young woman starting for it is said that the man's mail was in-Philadelphia yesterday in company with tercepted and examined. Still no result. shavey man who spoke German.

shaces man who spoke German.

Finally the man was approximed by far as the world at large sto i the pae of the detectives who had become ystery was as belogged and impene-sable to-day as it has been any time on him, and the news of Miss Arnold's home last six weeks-more so, in fact. departure from home was broken to him. or it can be stated as a positive cer-ainty that for three or four days imnediately following the Christmas noil- and behaved in such a way that the deays the family had some sort of se-riet reason to believe, or at least to nothing of Miss Arnold's movements and had had no communication with her lope, that the next few hours would oring the return of Miss Dorothy.

"She is either dead or a whom the annual perpension of the break our hearts." But all to no purpose. word of some sort. If she had run away, io matter what the circumstances of New Jersey Capitalist Pound Lifenat flight might have been sine would at least have sent us a message to al. less in Mt. Clemens Hotel Room. ay the anxiety that is killing her mother and breaking me down. Although DETROIT Jan. F. Mystery surhere are no facts—no definite facts—to rounds the death of R. F. Kraffert, car me out, my own conviction tells fifty-one years old, a wealthy retired ne that Dorothy was the victim of a fron capitalist of Plainville, N. J., who

Dead or Under Restraint.

man, wearily. "Those things have been pointed out to me a hundred times. Yet I am sure now that she must be dead, or else entirely incapable of control of the property of the property incapable of control of the property o municating with us. If the were in the Boyston Estate "Over \$10,000,"

sumbling Miss Arnold had fainted on daughter was of an independent nature Fifth arenue, New York, and had been to willed, but high spirited and full of ranged pola for rangem.

-not stubiorn or perverse or even self-willed, but high spirited and full of initiative, and it is quite true that she Detectives were sent to Philadelphia was amblitious to really do something for besself. But she had tried her hand With the father protesting his belief at writing, as you know, and had not his daughter has met with violence failed and was discouraged in that di-not the police insisting that the family rection, and I am sure she realized that was withholding material facts of an seither her education nor her environ-ntimate nature, the search for Miss ment had fitted her to earn money in

The nal step in publicity was taken tainly the immediate circumstances of this morning in the hope that some clue her disappearance are all against such to the missing girl might be obtained. a contribute. No girl in her same senses It was only taken as a last resort when who intended to leave home voluntarily every other agency of inquiry had been would have gone away so ill prepared or

Had Four Girl Chums.

a copy was sent to every chief of police, be fondest of four young women of her every town marshal and every deleclive bureau head in the United States Miss Elsie Henry of No. 47 East Fortyninth street. The names of the other Miss Henry, with whom Miss Arnold had an appointment on the day she so mysteriously disappeared, could see n

man, offering a reward of \$1,000 for use-ful information leading to the discovery "She telephoned to me that Sunday of his daughter's whereahouts, dead or that she could not meet me the next day, as she was hunting for a bargain in evening drusses. She wanted one for a party she was going to soon after. She told me her mother was going

"At 2 o'clock the day she disappeared and the newspaper men alike were struck she met another friend near Brenby the fact that while the Arnolds tano's and talked with her for a long promptly rejected every theory that time about the party and precents she night he suggested by outsiders they hoped to get Christmas. If Miss Ar-steadfastly declined to advance any of noid had planned her disappearance their own except the often resterated one she could easily have avoided this "Then you think her disappearance

"I am certain of it. Something hap-When Mr. Arnold, after spending a cident or four play," she repited. "She month and a half and thousands of doi- dreaded to do anything that would atlars on the most extensive private hunt tract attention. She is the last person but a corporal's guard of the Republifor a lost person ever undertaken in this in the world to think of putting on cans and regular Democrats will be country, decided yesterday to give the man's clothes. She never spoke of tron- paired and the insurgents will be left story to the press in the hope that pub | ble at home, nor did she regard herse f | to attend sessions at which there is no might succeed where personal ef- as 'misunderstood.' If she had any ro- quorum, forts had falled, he insisted, as did mances, I knew nothing of them, and I others of his household, that Miss Arway very intimate with her."

noid had planed an elaborate entertain- noon with Charles F. Murphy A short ment to sixty of her Bryn Mawr class- time after he had a conference also with sponded with two young men, one living was to be in the form of a tea party, borne and Charles E. Treman, the three mates on Dec. 15. The entertainment William Church Osborn, Thomas M. Os-Not only had invitations been sent out, but the music had been engaged. Some inet." It is known that at both confer John Jessen, employed by A. F. of the girls invited were from out of town and had made their arrangements Senatorship was discussed, but when Greenwich street, believes he may have to spend the night in New York. When asked to-day about his meeting with a solution of the mystery of the distributions were cancelled only a few Murphy, Gov. Dix said: "We discusse! were told the reason.

Mrs. Arnold has felt the shock of her lived at No. 430 West End avenue, and daughter's disappearance so keenly that essen was order ciers for the Beckman she is prostrated, and, to avoid the deadlock be arbitrated. Among his callnervous tension of the situation at our to-day were National Chairman Norhome, has gone to Lakewood or some man E. Mack and Nathan Strauss. other resort for recuperation. It is said that Mrs. Arnold takes upon herself, unjustly as the family insists, some blame thy's mother, to give the orders herself. | for her daughter's act, if her disap-

Rumors of Love Affair.

there never was the slightest quarres between Dorothy and any member of the household, yet it is rumored among people who are somewhat acquainted to her daughters, saying that she would was not as happy as she might have the roll of candidates. Brace, who has with the family affairs that the girl

The first, that she had been crossed in a love affair. Stories are affoat that a love affair. Stories are alloat that woord, thereby dropping Douglas from the foreigner of excellent if not noble fare. Dorothy and against whom the foreigner of excellent if not noble fainnother appeared to be highly wrought liy, and it is known that when her private deak was searched, subsequent to On the other hand, the lawyers who her disappearance a little bundle save been taking the lead in the search of letters was found indicating that save had carried on for some time a clandes-

tailing all they knew of the personal by the family were immediately interests and home life of the young notified of this discovery, and the woman. The attorneys had to confess records of every outgoing steamer the Executive Committee; Lee Kohns, S. Standwood Menken; Frederick R. Coutles of Miss Arnold's vantander, John F. O. Ryan, Robert Grief which developed yesterday following ing were carefully searched. Moreover Monroe, Henry De Forest Baldwin, the printing for the first time of the messages were sent to every steamship ery Hare, Assemblyman Harold Friedmann and the first time of the messages were sent to every steamship ery Hare, Assemblyman Harold Friedmann and the first time of the case not one had proved messages were sent to every steamship ery Hare, Assemblyman Harold Friedmann and the first time of the case not one had proved messages were sent to every steamship ery Hare, Assemblyman Harold Friedmann and the first time of the case not one had proved messages were sent to every steamship ery Hare, Assemblyman Harold Friedmann and the first time of the case not one had proved messages were sent to every steamship ery Hare, Assemblyman Harold Friedmann and the first time of the case not one had proved messages were sent to every steamship ery Hare, Assemblyman Harold Friedmann and the first time of the case not one had proved messages were sent to every steamship ery Hare, Assemblyman Harold Friedmann and the first time of the case not one had proved messages were sent to every steamship ery Hare, Assemblyman Harold Friedmann and the first time of the case not one had proved messages were sent to every steamship ery Hare. so equipped, asking if Miss Arnold was man

Not a single result followed this color of plausibility in the claborate network of investigation, but Finally the man was approached by

since last September.

To a reporter for The Evenish World pointed, if the truth were told, for the o-day old Mr. Arnold made once more Arnold family at this stage would have the statement that he felt sure his welcomed the news that Dorothy had daughter must have met with violence. "She is either dead or absolutely whom the girl was acquainted with whom the girl was acquainted with

B. F. KRAFFERT DEAD.

was found dead in his room in a Mt. Clemens Hotel Wednesday night. The "What object could any one have for tacking your daughter?" asked the eporter. "No possible motive for a nurder has been advanced and apparently there was no opportunity for injuring or for kidnapping your saughter?"

Clemens Hotel Wednesday hight. The fact was kept secret unit to-day.

Dr. S. B. Montique of Mt. Clemens announced the death as due to heart failure, caused by pneumonia. Mr. Kraffer; went to Mr. Clemens Saturday with a woman who registered as his sater, Mrs. J. C. Kraehl of Astury Park

municating with us. If she were in the land of the living and conscious, world would have come from her before now. "Is it true that your daughter wanted to be independent—that she wanted to earn her own living in her own way?" "Well," said the father slewly, "my goes to the widow.

However \$10,000." It all your father slewly, "my goes to the widow.

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MURPHY SEES DIX ON SENATE FIGHT, THEN SENDS MACK

Tammany Leader Makes Another Effort to Win Governor to Sheenan's Cause

NO CHOICE TO-DAY

Attorney-General in Reply to Grady's Resolution Declares Daily Ballots Are Necessary.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.) ALBANY, Jun. 27.—The joint session

of the Legislature to-day failed to attract enough legislators to count a quorum. The roll call showed that there were only sixty members present. The attendance to-morrow will be even smaller.

Attorney-General Carmody sent an opinion in response to the resolution of Senator Grady in which he holds that stance of a refined, normal, clever New was not contemplated?" Miss Henry a week during the session, or until a both houses must meet jointly six days Senator is elected. This ruling will put the burden upon the insurgente, as no pairs from them are accepted. If the deadlock is not broken by next week all

Conference With Dix. It was learned to-day that Gov. Dix officials who style themselves 'The Cabences the subject of the United States other subjects besides the Senatorship." The Governor said that he had not

Mack Makes a Plea. Mr. Mack was there as the emissary of Murphy and Sheehan to urge the Governor to come out in favor of the caucus ominee. Mr. Strauss said that he merely called to pay his respects to the Gov-Though all the family insists that ernor, and that the only thing he knew about the candidacy of his brother, Isabetween the mother and daughter or dor Strauss, who is frequently mentioned as a Senatorial dark horse, was what he had seen in the newspapers. In the voting at the joint session to been voting for him, switched to Kernan. Senator White switched from Curtis N. Douglas to Seymour Van Sant-

Democratic County League Incor-

porated in Albany. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 27.-Articles of incorporation were filed to-day by the Democratic League of the County of New York "to foster, disseminate and give effect to Democratic principles." Among the directors are: William Tem-

aboard and giving a description of her. All of these are on record the United States Benate.

TAMPA ENTRIES.

RACE TRACK, TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 27.-The entries for to-morrow's races

r (1834 H. at E. Seiling, three car olds and ap-card, five furings.—Lady Maxim, 100, Sister fellow, 90, Richtean, 60, those date, 104, Haar largies, 104, *81, Dennid, tob La Saja, 108, Illian B. 110, Sinland, 110, Mass and Faves, 114, Abr. Gooding, 112, Otto Rodel, 112, B. M. this to Gooding 112 Otto Holfel, 112; B. M. Lebs, 113.

ShiroND RACE—Selling, three-year-olds and pararel, five furiongs. Lovestoken, 99; "Star Venus, 103, Ottom, 104; This The 105; Shes-art's Song, 105; "Hiram, 107; Johnny Wire, 108; Runne Haus, 140; Dousaido, 149; Love Watches, 111, Baserrian, 112; Golden Castle, 112.

THIRD RACE—Selling, four-per-olds and mewart five and a half tortong, Tra. 90; Uncle Watter, 106; Alleremase, 112; Complete, 99; "You Last, 106, Tanhark, 104; Our Nogget, 107; Politi'll RACE—Purse, about three furions; Producti'll RACE—Purse, Johnston 100; Dec Mangton, 105; Callidian (107); Call

erine Hampson, 119; Car Noisen, 119. Let Jopin entry
PIFPH RACE Handicap, three-rear-oids and
noward; one mile and a exteently Louis Ratz,
04; Newrys 96; Neudalects, 105; Alice, 106;
05 Newrys 96; Neudalects, 105; Alice, 106;
Sam Bernatt, 117.
SIXTH RACE—Selling; three-rear-olds and unrari, about one mile and three furlongs.—Samtion, 97; "Variet, 106; "King of Mist, 107;
"Cull, 107; Louis favanach, 108; Octopus, 110;
Reartiere, 110; Nibins, 110.
Theories five pounds apprentice allowance
claimed, "Three-rounds apprentice allowance
claimed, "Three-rounds apprentice allowance
claimed, Weather clear, track fast,

JACKSONVILLE ENTRIES.

JACKSONVILLE, Pla., Jan. 27.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows:
FIRST RACE—Parse, two-year-olds; three furtisings.—Dartel Hill, 107; Mary Lee Johnson, 106; Plaskal, 100; Galdridge, 110; Colette, 110; Charles of Brien, 311; Blow Out. 111; High Brow, 111; Easten, 111; Blow Gut. 113; High Brow, 114; Easten, 114; Denne O'lier, 115; Mack B, Eubans, 115; Court Flaster, 115; Working Lad 115; Also digidle in start should any declare, Fireball, SECOND RACE—Selling Tourspeer-olds fire and one-half turiousy.—"Morami, 106; "J. B, Redinson, 100; Malline, 106; "Starferd, 106; Marie Uyde, 107; Sindel Clash, 107; Manheimer, 106; Shooke, 110.
THIRD RACE—Purse three-sear-olds; seven furious as Descriptable, 105; Troy Weight, 107; In Fourner, 110; Causiny Tax, 112; White West, 113; Aldrian, 113. POURTH BACK The Jackymville Handicay

HOW THE TREATY WITH CANADA IN RELATION TO FOODSTUFFS WILL AFFECT OUR KITCHENS

This table illustrates the tariff now paid by the people of the United States on table supplies imported from Canada and how these supplies fare under the reciprocity treaty:

\$1967.04.L	Rate	Rate
Poultry, dead	5c. a pound	Free
Poultry, alive		Free
Potatoes		Free
Sweet potatoes	25c. a barrel	Free
Cabbages	2c. each	Free
Onlone	40c. a bushel	Free
Tomatoes	25 per cent.	Free
Fresh apples	25c. a bushel	Free
Peaches	25c. a bushel	Free
Dried apples		Free
Butter	6c. a pound	Free
Eggs		Free
Cod, haddock, ling and pollock, fresh,	Committee of the Commit	
salted, smoked	%c. a pound	Free
Hallbut, fresh	lc. a pound	Free
Mackerel, fresh or pickled	1c. a pound	Free
Fresh meat	Mc. a pound	14c. a pound
Bacon and hams	4c. a pound	1%c. a pound
	25 % ad valor	

POLICEMAN ARRESTED

Meyers, of Hamburg Avenue Station, Accused of Forcing Bribe from Peddler.

Policeman William Meyers of the Hamburg avenue station, Brooklyn, was arrested this afternoon on a warrant issued by Chief Magistrate Kempner charging him with exterting bribes. He was arraigned in the Man hattan Avenue Court and paroled for further examination Monday.

Nathan Stenzler of No. 142 Esse street, Manhattan, who has a licensed peddlers' stand at No. 791 Broadway. Brooklyn, complained to Magistrate Kempner yesterday that Meyers had been persecuting him on the pretense that his stand projected too far over the sidewalk. He said that Meyers on the sidewalk. He said that Meyers on several occasions before arresting him would say: "Now you can't do business here unless you see me. What are you going to do for me?"

From Alter Siegal, a clerk for Stenzler, it was charged Meyers had taken fur sets and collarettes on three differences.

ferent occasions.

WANTS BIG DAMAGES FROM SPANIEL CLUB.

Rosalie Stewart Says Publication Made by Beard Cost Her Position.

Suit for \$30,000 damages has been brought in the Supreme Court by Rosalie Stewart against the Executive Board of the Toy Spaniel Club of America reconciled. All those reports are ab- saying: because, she claims, she was held up to ridicule and scorn by certain publications made by the board.

These were to the effect that she had been expelled from the club. As a result, she said the Kennel Club of America suspended her, she lost her job as editor of a fancy dog publication, and become ill from worry. The defendants are Jeanne C. Irwit Martin, Phebe Etta Anstey, Noah Loder Pariett, May Henderson, Emma M Clark and Ella J. Doig.

MARRIAGE BARS TEACHER.

Appellate Court Decides Mrs. Norman Ineligible, Despite License.

Marriage has handicapped the ambitions of Mrs. Engrey F. Norman, 100 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110 | 110

FIRST RACE .- Breeders' purse, threeear-olds and up; six and one-half fur-ongs. Hazel Thorpe, 100 (Butwell) 7 to SECOND RACE—Selling: three-year-olds and up, six furiongs.—Detroit, 107 (Butwell), 7 to 5, 7 to 10 and 1 tot 3, first Aunt Kate, 101 (Schuttinger), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 9 to 5, second; Ortson, 192 (Goose), 5 to 1, 3 to 1 and 8 to 5, third. Time 1, 15 4-5. Kenmore Queen, Henry Crosscaddin, Ruby Knight, Oratar and

TAMPA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE-4150, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs; selling.—Harding, 114 (Davenport), 6 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, Regards, 114; (Jensen), 4 to 1, 6 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Dandy Dancer, 114 (Halb, 8 to 5, 1 to 2 and 1 to 4, third. Time-1.20. Cardigan, Lucky Mate and Otto Steifel SECOND RACE -\$150 for four-year-

to 5, first. Merise, 112. (F. Jackson) 31-2 to 1, even and 3 to 5, second. Bert-mont, 114. (Jensen) 2 to 1, 5 to 5 and 3 to 5, third. Time, 1.19. Firmament, Topsy Robinson, Uncle Walter, Kitty Fisher, Don Hamilton, Harting, spired also ran.



ON EXTORTION CHARGE. MRS. SCHENK HOPES TO MAKE PEACE WITH HUSBAND

Awaiting Release on Bail She Plans Reunion of Family and

a Happy Future.

WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 27.-Mrs. Laura Schenk, who was virtually acquitted late yesterday of the charge of poisoning her husband, John O. Schenk, the millionaire packer, probably will be released on bail to-morrow.

Mrs. Schenk takes a hopeful view of her future. "I received the keys to my house on

the island this morning," she said today in her cell in the tower, "and the next thing for me to do is to go home and get things in order. After that the other matters will follow. In spite of by Representative Hayes, Republican. all that has been said about divorce, I of California. expect John, the children and myself will be together again."

"I have never considered becoming solutely false," Mr. Schenk said to-day.

The story of the fight behind the door of the jury room during the ten hours' actual deliberation was told to-day by isaac Heyman, the one juror who all day yesterday stood out for conviction against the eleven clamoring for acquittal.

"This is my first jury experience, and hope it's my last," Heyman said today. He was pale and his eyes were bloodshot. The effect of the vigil showed, too, in his nervously working hands. Heyman formerly was travelling alesman for a provision company in this city.

"They're saying around town that I was influenced by money," he said of South Carolina, said that he consid-hoarsely. "That isn't fair. It isn't and that it had a fair chance of being tions of Mrs. Engrey F. Norman, for right. Why, I've lived here forty years.

anese war.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY, THE 27TH.

GLACE CREAM DATES. A new offering.
Choice, plump, washed Arabian dates
rolled in the most delicious
Prench tondant cream and
dipped in crystal sugar giace.

10c

at 60c. per pound box?

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Park How and Certlandt Stores open every evening until 11 o'clock, All our stores open Saturday evening until 11 o'clock,

considerably worried to-day over the prospect of a blockade. In the Senate the treaty was referred first to the Committee on Foreign Af-

Finance Committee. To-day it was passed into the hands of the Ways and made.

resota to-day expressed doubt that the eciprocity agreement would be ratified it this session of Congress. He said that opposition would come from the farmers of the Northwest as a result of he free grain provision. Representatives Bouteff (Rep.) of Illi-

> onsistency of Middle West advocates of free trade " Barley Growers Will Object. The possibility of opposition on the part of barley growers and fruit growers of the Pacific Coast was suggested

Now With Committees.

CANADIAN TARIFF

ers Fear Blockade.

tariff change is proposed.

When Senator Murray Crane, Republican, of Massachusetts, was asked about the attitude of the fishing industry of his State, he evaded a reply by

"I do not know the extent of the fish ing industry in Massachusetts." Representiive Esch. Republican, of Wisconsin, said that there would be

strong kick by the barley growers of Wisconsin, but he would not say whether this would be sufficient to make ilm oppose the agreement. He salthat the gains to the people of Wisconsin were great, and that he would hav

to consider it further. Representative Gillet, Republican, o Massachusetts, said that he would sup port the agreement in every provision. Senator Brown, Republican, of Ne braska, at a conference with President Taft to-day approved the agreement.

Representative Livingston, Democrat

to compet the Board of Education to appoint the Board of Education to appoint the sassistant principal, for which position she claims she was granted a license in 1905, failed to-day. The Appellate Division of the Supperme Court upheld the contention of the board that because she is married Mrs. Norman is ineligible.

JACKSONVILLE RESULTS.

One fellow was too weakkneed to say what he thought. The second ballot was and inight was all night ween stated that way all night the Conservative (Opposition) journais maintain that, if enacted, the agreement will be a deathblow to a British-Candadian preferential tariff arrangement, while the Liberal (Government) organs are out, for God's sake, boys.' I told great bulk of Great Britain's export them. They didn't do it. I was they are the conservative composition of the ballot was it to i. I was the one.

"It was awful. They did everything to get me to come around. They are unit to get me to come around. They are unit to get me to come around. They are unit to get me to come around. They are unit to get me to come around. They are unit to get me to come around. They are unit to get me to come around. They are unit to get me to come around. They are unit to get me to come around. They are unit to get me to come around. They are unit to get me to come around. They are unit to get me to come around the construction of the ballot was it to i. I was the one.

The Conservative (Opposition) for Conservative (Opposition) them. They didn't do it. I wish they trade to Canada are not affected by the had. They gave a doubt to everything." new schedules.

LONDON, Jan. 27.-The afternoon Efforts will be made to have the trial In 3 to 1 and 3 to 2, first. Lydia Lee, 105, (Ross) w to 1, 15 to 1 and 7 to 1, second.

Anna, 109, (Gould) 39 to 1, 12 to 1 and 6 to 1, third. Time, 1,212-5. Flarney, Eventide, Jane Swift, Joe Rose, Queen Lead, Woolspun, Elicanette and Flashing also ran and finished as named.

Charles H. Lally Stricken.

Charles H. Lally Stricken.

Charles M. Dally of New York City agreement, as possibly harmful to important the political leaders. The tariff reformance of the political leaders are silent on the subject of the political leaders. The tariff reformance of the political leaders are silent on the subject of the political leaders. The tariff reformance of the political leaders are silent on the subject of the political leaders. The tariff reformance of the political leaders are silent on the subject of the political leaders. The tariff reformance of the political leaders are silent on the subject of the political leaders. died in a hotel here to-day of heart disease. Mr. Dally had an interpational reputation as a specialist in ordnance, ammunition and gunnery. He was complimented by the British Parliament for better suited if the agreement had been the light, and now she can do the finest period by the British Parliament for better suited if the agreement had been needlework." Mrs. Jennie Beardsley. services rendered in the Boer war, and postponed until after the Imperial Con-had been decorated by the Czar of ference in May, from which they antici-Russia for his part in the Russo-Jap- pate considerable grist for their tariff reform mill.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY, THE 28TH.

CHOCOLATE NUT CARAMELS. Really a 30c. value, rich quality caramels containing fat morrests of chopped nuts of different kinds.

LITERARY WORLD MAY FORCE EXTRA PAYS TRIBUTE AT PHILLIPS' FUNERAL CONGRESS SESSION

So Many Interests Involved in Writers and Publishers Gather Reciprocity Agreement Leadin Great Throng Which More Than Fills Church.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-The wide-Funeral services according to the spread effect of the reciprocity agree- ritual of the Episcopal Church were are invariably in the form of cream ment with Canada more or less bewil-read over the body of David Graham pastes, which are to be spread upo dered members of Congress to-day, and Phillips, the murdered author, this the skin to remain until they dry the tariff experts began immediate study afternoon at St. George's Church in These contain Sulphide of Barium of its details to determine the effect Stuyvesant Square. The great church upon the various factors which Congress was filled to overflowing. Writers, editakes into consideration whenever a tors and publishers, artists and public men from all over the country gath-As a stimulant for debate the agree- ered for a convincing demonstration of nent will be second only to a full-fledged the affection in which Mr. Phillips was tariff bill, so far as the Congressmen held. A thousand or more men and from New England and the Northwest- women stood in the Square during the ern States are concerned. It was de- services. There was not room for them

clared to-day that there would be so inside.

The chancel and the aisles were immediate approval of the agreement heavily guarded with green trailing might result in blockading legislation in vines and banked with palms. The simuch a manner as to force an extra ses- ple coffin was covered with a full thick on, and such matters pending as the pall of purple violets. About it was novement for schedule-by-schedule tariff banked a monument of memorial flowrevision, ship subsidy, reapportionment ers sent by individuals, societies and name others in addition to the appropriation measures, the leaders were lations,

Rector Reads Service.

The service was read by the Rev. Dr. Birkhead, the rector of the church, which was particularly the worshipping fairs. Then it was transferred to the place of the very rich men whose strength and weakness Mr. Phillips made the argument and backbone of to foreign affairs. In the House it ern life. The Rev. George C. Norton matter what claims are made to the Means Committee, where tariff bills are and the Rev. J. F. Scott assisted. The responses were recited by the vested The pall bearers were Robert W.

Chambers, the novelist; George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Even- and others who by wording their ading Post; Arthur W. Little, publisher of Pearson's; J. H. Seard, editor and sion that newspapers and other repu-writer: Senator Abert' J. Beverldge, table publications endorse their Otto Carmichael, John O'Hara Cosgrave, nois and Campbell (Rep.) of Kansas editor of Everybod's, F. C. Penfield, both expressed the opinion that the the artist; Alfred ...enry Lewis and agreement would provide a "test of the Samuel G. Blythe, writers.

Newspaper Men Attend. There were delegations from the In-

diana Society, from the editorial staff of the The World, from the Amen Corner, from the Sun Alumni Association, from the staffs of every newspaper of this city and nearly every publishing house in New York, Philadelphia and

After the services the body was car-ried to the receiving vaults of the Marble Cemetery at Second avenue and Seond street, where it will remain until Mr. Phillips's sister, with whom he lived, Mrs. Carolyn Frevert, and his rother, Harrison Phillips, determine on a place of burial

FLUSHING MILLIONAIRE WANDERS TO BROCTON.

Relatives, Notified by Police of Massachusetts Town, Send for W. H. Ewbank.

Frederick N. Van Nostrand, a lawyer Flushing, L. I., received a telegram from the chief of police of Brockton, Mass., to-day telling him that William H. Ewbank, an aged millionaire of Flushing, had been found wandering aimlessly about the streets. Mr. Van Nostrand has gone to Brockton to bring the old man home.

Mr. Ewbank is eighty years old. He is obtain a thorough knowledge of the biggest property holder in Flushing. He never married and lives alone with his sister, Miss Elizabeth Ewbank, at No. 194 Washington street, Yesterday the old man set out for Boston. He said he was going there to attend to some bust, ness affairs. The next heard of him was the telegram from Brockton.

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tive of Loughglyn, County Roscommon. Funeral from the residence of his

brother, 216 Second street, Union Hill. 128 W. 42 St., nr. Broa iway, N. Y. S. J., Saturday, Jan. 28. Thence to St. Augustine's Church, Morgan street and New York avenue, at 10 A. M., where a sciemn high mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his

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